

PUGILISM

Sullivan's Chances for Match With Corbett - Keefe Fights Huber To-Night.

BROWNS DEFEAT CARDINALS AGAIN.

St. Louis American League Team Beat National Rivals by a Score of 9 to 2.

PITCHER BROWN IS EASY.

McAleer's Men Pound "Miner' for Twelve Safe Raps, Wallace and Anderson Getting Three Each.

The Browns' rooters had a red-letter day yesterday, when their pets thumped the Cardinals by a score of 9 to Z Not for an inning did the American

Leaguers leave the result in doubt. From the opening period until the last Aleer's men swamped Donovan's ducklings under an avalanche of hits, and the Nationals belowd matters along for their opponents by throwing in five errors of commission. Their errors of omission were enough to turn the game into a farce, and long before the last man was out fans by the hundreds left their seats.

That the Cardinals' popularity has not suffered much by their reverses was shown by the constant applause that greeted every good play made by a Donovanite.

SUDHOFF PITCHED WELL. "Wee Wille" Sudhoff, who twirled for the Brown's, was in good form and he made the Cardinal swatters look like 'easy marks." Seven safe raps was the extent of the battleg done by the Na-

Big John Anderson and Bobby Wallace led the Browns with the willow, the former getting a triple and two singles out of five times up, while Wallace soused the leather for a double and two

Threatening weather affected the attendance, but more than eight thousand fans turned out to see the game.

In the field the Browns put up their

usual faultless exhibition, only one error being charged up against them.

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Jimmy Burke was out of the game and Moran, who cavorted at third, put up an exhibition that for breeziness has not been equaled in either league this season. In the sixth lining the Texan gave an

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exhibition of sharpshooting for which his fellow-citizens of the Lone Star State are noted. With Anderson on third and Wallace on second, Hill slapped a slow grounder toward his fellow-citizen. Mr. Moran was on his brancho and came with a spurt for the sphere. At the same time Anderson darted for home.

Ficking the ball up about thirty feet from the plate, Moran shot it at Jack (YNeili with the speed of a riffe bail O'Neili with the speed of a riffe bail of with sharpshoot in the fashion, but successed in shielding the ball off with his mit. Moran's little in this fashion, but succeeded in shielding the bull off with his mitt. Moran's little larget practice netted the Browns two runs.

BROWNS START RUNS. The first inning passed off without either side scoring, but in the second period the Browns began to make a Donnybrock fair out of the game. Anderson's triple and singles by Wallare and Sudhoff, with Mo-ran's error sandwiched in, gave the Amer-ican Leaguers three runs in the second

Inning.

In the third they added another tally to their total on Heidrick's single, Anderson's infield tap and a cracking one-bask hit by Wallace.

In the third inning the Cardinals shoved their head through the canvas. Brown opened with a single, but was forced at second by Farrell, Dunleavy then singled. Farrell scering on Heidrick's fumble. Morail, Barclay and J. G'Nelli were easy outs.

In the fifth the Cardinals made their second and last run on singles by O'Neill and Farrell and Dunleavy's easy tap into

Wallace.
Anderson's single, Wallace's double and
Moran's attempt to demolish the water
tower in the sixth inning netted the
Browns two more tailes.
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CINCINNATI AGAIN VICTORIOUS. Has Little Trouble Beating Cleve-

land in Second Game. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4.—The Cincinnati National League team, took the second game of the series from the Cleveland Americans for the Ohio championship, by their timely hitting. The locals started in on Moore as if they were going to have a walkaway, but he gradually stendied down. Ewing was hit hard, but he kept the hits well scattered. The attendance was more than 6,000 Score:

eries Ewing and Pelin; Moure and Bemis

WHITE SOX WIN A GAME.

Chiengo American Leaguers Turn Ta-hles on the Nationals. Chicago, Oct. 4-The American League team turned the tables on the Nationals to-day, and, by bunching hits and clean fielding, won their first game of the series very easily. Sensational stops and throws. by Casey and Tannehill were the features.

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McGraw's Men Beat Amateurs. ween the New York Nat nals, which was played on Olyr to 1. Taylor, who pitched for New Yorks at to 2. Taylor, who pitched for New York attract out infrired men, and the fielding feature was a brilliant one-handed catch by McGraw, who played left field for his own team. Attendance, 7,600 Secore: New York 8 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 -4 11 2 Murray Hill ... 8 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 7

Batteries-Taylor and Warner, Desgan and O'Neil, Umpire-Cullen,

Globes Defent Ben Millers at Florissant Grounds, 7 to 5. After an interesting contest, the Globes ancceeded in nosing out the Ben Millers at Ehman's Park yesterday afternoon by

a score of 7 to L Wallis, who twirled for the Globes, was in rare form, letting the Millers down with five hits of the scratchy variety. He

win ave not of the scratchy variety. He also farmed thirteen of the opposition. In the field, Bartley's men put up a faultless exhibition, not an error being charged up against them.

Hollie, for the Millers, twiried a nice game, the Globes being able to get only seven hits off his delivery.

Score by innings:

In the first game the World's Fairs de-feated the Bookmakers in a curtailed game by a score of 2 to 1.

Sedalla Beat St. Louis Team, Secalia, Mo., Oct. 4.—In an inferesting contest to-day, the Sedalia club of the Missouri Valley League defeated the Rawlings club of St. Leuis, "Red" Davis letting the visitors lown without a single fat. Score;

Batteries Davis and Stoble; Sollerland and larney. Brooklyn Nationals Shut Out. New York, Oct. 4.-At Bayonne, N. J., to-day be Bay Side A. C. baseball team shat out the

BILLIARDS.

Butteries Dornther and Rifter; Waller and

Balchelser Wins From Beuston. M. J. Balzbeiser won from Thomas Hueston at Frank Benson's Broadway Pool Auditorium yesterday afternoon, capturing the first, third and fifth games. To-night Ed Green and Frank Klempp will be the players.

Minor Games.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Moberly. Mo., Oct. 4.—The larriest fought Moderly Mo. Oct. 4 The Instruct Sought game of the season was played at Miller's Park to-day, and resulted; Moberly Signais 1. St. Charles 6. It was a pitcher's battle all the way, the homore being even between Edwards and Patrick. An error, a stolen base and a safe hit by Brookins put Captain Sections of the game. Batteries—Moberly, Edwards and Cadlagan; St. Charles, Patrick and Wallis.

Virdin, Ill., Oct. 4 - Virden played with Shipman to-day on moddy grounds, and lost the game. Some it to a. Batteries-Virden, Ogies-by, Smith and Coulin; Shipman, Wilson and

Berler, Mo., Gct. 4-Bevier defeated Clarence in the opening game for the championship of Northeast Missouri, at Sportaman's Park to-day, Sore, 4 to 2. Batteries—Hevier, Thomas and Jones: Clarence, Chinn and Gorden.

Dr. BOHANNAN

HANS WAGNER LEADS NATIONAL: DONOVAN CARDINALS' SLUGGER

Terrible Teuton" of Pittsburg Gets the Season's Batting Laurels, With the High Percentage of 355-Mike Doulin, Formerly of the Cardinals, Is Runner Up. With Mark of .351 - Smoot Is Second Best Hitter on St. Louis Nationals - Pittsburg Has Three Players Among the Ten Leading Batsmen.

The complete efficial batting averages of | and misses the 300 mark by only four the National League find only one Car- points, dirai Parsy Bonovan in the stylish .30 Wagner gets the honor of being the best class of hitters Donovan finished the season as the eighth best sticker in the Butchman havi, an average of .55. Pulliam organization.

At the time Donovan was compelled to absent himself from the game on account absent himself from the game on accounts of sickness he was binging them out at the rate of two and three a day, and but for his iliness the chances are that the tall New Englander would have given them all a battle for the honors.

Homer Smoot ranks next to Donovan

Mike Donlin of the "Reds" ranks second and is only four points behind the leader.

New York, Oct. 4.-Pollowing are the official batting averages of National League players who participated in fifteen or more championship games during the season of 190, as compiled by Secretary H. C. Pulliam;

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*Note.—Kennedy, having participated in but ten complete games, the batting championship of the National League for the season of 1901 is awarded to Wag-HARRY C. PULLIAM, Secretary. ner of the Pittsburg Club.

GENERAL BOXING NOTES; GOSSIP OF THE RING.

Sullivan's Victory Over Herrman Was Expected Locally, and He Will Now Tackle Forbes,

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan's victory over Kid Herrman was expected by local fight-goes. It was thought Sullivan would tpoint the Chicago man, and he fulfilled expectations after a hard battle. For the next few weeks Tommy will be busy enough, and it appears as if his long-

postponed fight with Young Corbett would at last become a reality.

There is a strong probability that it will be held in Kansas City if the local

name is not allowed to resume.

Disputches from the East show that Sullivan is in lice for a bout with the champion. Such a fight would prove a strong drawing card noywhere, as Corbeit has not us yet met so tough an opponent in his shorter bouts. The fight would be scheduled for ten rounds only, wherever it is fought. wherever it is fought.

wherever it is fought.

Corbett is now engaged to battle Tim
Callahar in the Bast. Tim will be given
a chance to regain some of the prestige
be has lost in the last year or two. It
he can stay six rounds with the champion
be will be entitled to swell out his chees
once more and claim that he can still
hold bis own with the best of them.

In reality, Tim has lasted longer than
most fighters of the Horton law period.
But he seems to have lost his punching
power as the years have passed. Exactly
how he can hope to do more than stay
the limit with Corbett is an open question.

tion.

Sullivan, however, is now at his best and will be a tough opponent for the champton. He has the wallop all right and can land it hard enough to disturb any man who is in his own neighborhood as regards water.

opponent, who has to accept this manuscap to get a match.

Much of Corbeit's avoirdupois is due to a prominent stomach he has carefully nurtured since becoming champion. If formmy will direct his attention and his blows to this section of the champion's anatomy, he can make things decidedly interesting all around.

Jack Keefe of East St. Louis and Billy Huber of this city are carded to meet in the McCarland Opers-house in

East St. Louis to-night. The men are to go eight rounds at 125 pounds, and it appears as if a fair-ciass fight should result.

A six-round preliminary has been arranged, but this will probably hold second place, so far as the interest of the spectators is concerned, to the battle royal, in which five products of the East Side sock yards are to engage. All nestroes to be involved in this altercation are said to be strong and husky.

While the bout is of promise, it is merely a test of the game or the East Side. In case it furns out well, Chris Ward, who is minnaging the show, slates that he will bring men together in larger bouts. He is thinking of securing Tommy Solivian for a fight as the next attraction, if to-night's bout pains out well.

Clarence Forbes won his bout from Kid.

Clarence Forbes won his bout from Kid Sayers last week, and is to be Sullivan's opponent at Omaha next Wednesday. The fight is to go len rounds, instead of the twenty orefinally scheduled, and a fast battle should result. Each man can go that distance at a rapid pace.

Simpson Stars Defeat Belleville. The Simpson Stars of Belleville resterday de-sated the Belleville team of the Troller cague by a score of 7 to 6. The game was one of the best ever played in Belleville, and was enjoyed by a hig crowd of fame. Last Sunday the Stars were defeated by the relaying rine. It is expected that another game will be placed to decide which team shall hold the championality of Belleville.

champion. He has the sum of the disturb and can laind it hard enough to disturb any man who is in his own neighborhood as regards weight.

The weight question, however, is Consett's strongest card. He lays down some weight which he forces an opponent to make. But—heing the champion—he reserves the right not to get on the scaleshimself. The result is obvious. He enters the ring many pounds heavier than his opponent, who has to accept this handleap to get a match.

FOOTBALL CHAT;

School Gridiron Teams Has Bullish Tendency,

Each Eleven Shows Enough Form to Make Prospects Bright-General Sporting Notes.

That prospects for both High School and Washington University are bright this year was evidenced by the result of Saturday's games. Each team won its match in hamly fashion and gave evidence of ability.

High School seems to have developed an unusually good eleven for the closing year of its representation of one school-Next season, it is likely that three teams will be on the field. This policy is followed in other cities and has been found more successful than having one team represent the three branches in the High

represent the three branches in the High School.

High's line proved unexpectedly strong and aggressive Saturday. It not only served perfectly in defense against the heavier McKendree feam, but made steady gains. Limb proved of value in making these gains. While not a flashy player, he seems certain of a gain each time he is sent against the line.

Bader and Robertson were responsible for the touchdowns and each put up a good game. Robertson plays a strong game at full back and has considerable punting ability. Sailsbury, the new member of the eleven, was sent forward to try for goal after each touchdown. He made a neat goal from a rather difficult position in the last half.

Steady work seems to have seasoned the

many a heat good from a rather difficult position in the last half.

Steady work seems to have sussoned the High team pretty well. The practice has been incessant since early in the year and the result showed in the boys' consilizon. They lasted through the abbreviated haives nicely and were clearly in better shape than their opponents.

This same factor of condition enabled them to overcome the difference in weight. McKendree probably averaged fifteen pounds per man heavier than High School. The extra avoirdingois did them no good.

Marchetti has possibly had a triffe more experience at the position, but Obear handled the team nicely last Faturday. Whichever gets the position will have a good substitute handy in the person of the

good superities many other.

That the prospects in the scholastic league are excellent for the red and black eleven is certain. But Smith Academy also has a team, heavy in weight and including some seasoned players. The first appearance of the Smith squad will be watched with interest.

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Coach Delaney of St. Louis university was much encouraged over the number of candidates who turned out when the medical department of the college opened. In place of the lightly built youngsters who composed the feam last year, he has a husky bunch of medical students from which to draw some of his material.

The youngsters will hold many of these medical men safe, of course, but the extra weight will be appreciated at St. Louis, where the team of last year was lighter than the average academic eleven. Nearly thirty men are out for practice each day and the prospects are for a good team.

Dwight Evans, formerly of Harvard's crew, and an old-time player on Smith Academy's eleven, has been appointed chairman of the Rowing Committee at the Missouri Athletic Club. Evans is a good man for this post. He was on the winning crew in his last year at college and has been rowing on the Century Club crew the last sommer.

Most likely, Al Nasse will be a member of the club's polo water team, of which Evans will also be a member. W. R. Orthwell, who is chairman of the Acquatic Committee, will have charge of this

c Committee, will have charge of this branch of sport.

The Sokol hasket-ball team of the South Side has organized for the year, with the following line-up: Joseph Jonak right guard; Edward Sidivec, right forward; Joseph Triska, left guard; John Triska, left guard; John Triska, left guard; John Triska, left forward; He guard; Joseph Triska will be substitute.

Joseph Triska of No. 1811 Geyer avenue is manager, and would like to hear from teams wishing games. Out-of-town fives desirous of matches should address him

At the meeting of the Western Cocked-Hat League, an eight-club body was de-cided upon for the coming season, the Westerns, Louisianas, Defenders, Senfors, Oarsmen, Intermediates, Nationals and Juniors being members. The series will consist of two seasons of seventy games each, to open to-night, Otto Becker is secretary of the organization.

BOWLING.

HOWING CLUB LEAGUE. Chickneaws 3, Seminoles 2.

Scares at the St. Louis Rowing Club were:

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TROTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION. Lon Dillon Will Try to Break Two-Minute Record.

White Seals S, Arithmometers 2.

The White Seals, inverte the masterly pitching of P. J. Hines, defeated the Arithmometers yesterday afternoon, at Kalagr's l'ark, by the une-sided score of 2 to 2.

Chief of Police Resigns.

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Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 4.—Chief of Police James Hoos resigned yesterday from the Lincoln police force after a service of fourteen years. He was a most satisfactory and efficient officer, but the pay was only that of patrolman, and he leaves for a better place. This is the third resignation from the Lincoln police within three weeks.

Backed Into Freight Train.

REPUBLIC SPRIJAL

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 4.—An engine pulling a cabouse backed into a freight train on the Illinois Central at Calvert City this atternoom, There was heavy damage done to the freight train. Fireman A. W. Smith and Flagman S. W. Grasty of this Peru injured by Jumping.

BIG KILLING MADE ATHLETIC GOSSIP. ON "THE FIDDLER."

Stock in Washington and High Chicago Bookmakers Are Said to Have Lost \$200,000 on a Supposed Ringer.

INITIAL SHOWING IS PLEASING. INVESTIGATION IS EXPECTED.

Eastern Turfmen Confident That Biggest Coup in Years Was Brought Off at Morris Park Saturday.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL New York, Oct. 4.-Unless there is gross exaggeration in the reports from Chicago, more than \$39,000 was won in the poolrooms on hand books in that city alone when "The Fiddler" captured the last race at Morris Park yesterday.

Organized syndicates are reported to have been awaiting word from New York to back the horse, and when he won, "Jim" O'Leary, Smith S. Perry, "Bud" White and other well-known odds layers were mulcted for such immense sums that at least one of the firms declined to pay off the bets pending an official investigation, which is now going on, no doubt in response to the request for information.

INVESTIGATION IS EXPECTED. That the race will be investigated by the stewards was the unanimous opinion of all the sporting men seen to-day, many of whom said that the most gigantic coup in years had been perpetrated. The strangest feature of the race was that such great confidence was displayed by those representing the syndicate who deliberately and confidently played their horse to beat such a short-pried racer as Joe Cubb, whose odds opened at 4 to 5.

Whether the gelding which ran as "The Fiddler" on Saturday is really the animal entitled to that name can easily be established by the records of the studbook keps under the control of the Jockey Cub. The Fiddler" shown at Morris Park yesterday is a bay, with black points, sixteen hands high and a very small, white star, no larger than a half dollar, in his forehead, it is hardly likely, turfmen say, that another horse bearing exactly these marks is in existence.

CROMWELL'S EXPLANATION. of all the sporting men seen to-day, many CROMWELL'S EXPLANATION.

Charles Anderson, a veteran trainer, has brought here from the West. The Jockey

who rode The Fiddler on Saturday is J. J. Jones, employed by Frank Healey, The Flidder was entered last Monday The Fiddler was entered last Monday in the race won by Castalian, but his owner said he was fulriv outclassed in that race, and scratched him.

In accounting for the good race made by The Fiddler yesterday. Cromwell said that the former owner, J. H. Walker, was in such financial strails that he could not properly feed the animal and he was forced to sell it. Since coming East, he said, the gelding has improved wonderfully, working a mile at Brighton Beach, according to his owner, in 1.11.

The Flidier (Falsetta Cachucal ran around Belmar in the summer. He belonged to J. H. Walker then. The horse, in a large measure, resembled filee, especially in having a longtsh head, which he carried forward, and low and loppy cats and long, hick points. As far as the writer remembers he did not have a write hair on him, but may have had a very small star or white mark on leg.

He was a very ordinary horse and was frequently unplaced among the cheapest platers. He could not run a mile better than 1:N at Delmar. He ran several fair races, but could not run.

There has been a shifty kind of a horse in a certain Western stable at St. Louis who has worked very fast, but whose name was not known and who never started here, though he was working very fast. He resembled a certain no account local horse very much, and the track sharps were looking to see him run in this horse a name any day. Several of the "insiders" had made up their minds to follow the stable anywhere it until it started this horse. They explicate the worked a mile in 1:12 hereabourd which is very fast. He had no name and no starts to his credit. Many a poor hostler has momey saved up to follow him therever he goes and to wait for the day he starts.

Some time ago the duferior horse he resembles so much was lost from his own-

day be starts.

Some time ago the differior horse he resembles no much was lost from his owner's stable and later recovered. It was said, after an absence of several days. The sharps thought that maybe the fast fellow came lack where the slow fellow had been lost. The owner in question had a standing that few would question, and it would have been an easy thing to get the money in his name.

T. T. Cromwell, in whose name "The Fiddler" ran Saturday, is well known on St. Louis tracks. He is a man whose with have always stood him in good stead. He has been around St. Louis for five years, off and on. While never known as an owner, he at times had interests, of one kind or another, in horses racing here. Last year he became involved in a dispune with H. Pechman over the ownership of the horse fit '_ and took the matter into coard and into the Western Jockey Club. The horse linally wis adiaded Pechman's property and Cromwell was ordered away from the local tracks. He has not been around St. Louis this year.

Fair Buildings Sold.

the Centralia Fair Grounds, consisting of the amphitheater, floral Hall and stables. were sold at auction here yesterday after-noon to Robert Brown, Sam Brown and J. E. Hinman for 1830. The grounds and buildings will be improved and the fair-continued. A dividend was paid to the stockholders.



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